THE WORLD'S RICHEST MINE. It Has Produced Sold Worth \$150,000,-

The richest gold mine in the world is located under the thriving town of Halkmat, Victoria, Australia. The town hes about 25,000 inhabitants, nearly all of whom are employed in the mine. There are more than 100 miles of tunnels under the city, some of them being at a depth of 3,000 feet. The extrawa to the mine, which is controlled by, a serperation and is known as the Band, Barton and Albion Councils, is

outside theeity. The region around Ballacat has been dug over several times by miners. It was formerly covered by a dense for-est, but the trees have been chopped down, and the mark of the miner's show-el and pick is visible on all sides. Not one of these workers struck pay dirt, and the work was all done in vain.

The rock in which the gold is found beneath Ballaras is not rich in the yellow metal. It yields but half an ounce of standard gold to the ton, and yet the Band, Barton and Albien mine has yielded more than \$150,000,000 of gold since it was spendd, 39 years ago. The work is done so systematically and se thoroughly that it is enormously prof-itable in spite of the low grade of the ore. The supply of paying quartz seems practically inexhaustible, and as the vein is extensive, being spread over much territory, the mine bide feir

to last for consurtes.
All of the paying rolus in Australia run north and south, and have a sip of 28 degrees cant and west. In working the mines a shaft is sunk until the vein is truck. Then the miners work upward, allowing the ere to fall backward and downward to the shuft, through which it is raised to the sur-

face, where it is milled.
The workmen in the Rand, Barton and Albion are much more comfortahis then the workers in a coal mine. There are no noxious gases and no danger from explosions. Pure air is forced in through various shafts, and thus into the drivers. The tunnels are drilled far spars, so that there will be no danger of the sity above, where all is trade and bustle.—N. Y. Tribune.

Argonant Built to Recover Money and Jewels Lost in Ships.

Another attempt is to be made to

recover the millions in specie, bullion and precious stones which have been lost along the coast of this and other countries in foundered ships. The means to be used is a submarine boat built for the purpose and fitted with wheels for running on the bottom, as well as with a propellor for navigating the surface. The inventor of this ves-sel, which was launched the other day at Baltimore and christened Argonaut. is Mr. Simon Lake, of Baltimore. The plan is to run the boat along the bot-tom until the wreck is reached, and then send out men in diver's armor, who will be supplied with an from the reservoirs on the Argonaut. The advantage over the old method is that the depth of water will be no factor, and work cannot be interrupted by storms. The vessel is 36 feet long by nine feet in diameter. She is built of steel and diaméter. She is built of steel and ribbed very strongly to withstand the pressure of water at great depths. Electricity is her propulsive, operating and guiding force. Mr. Lake says he has the bearings of several vessels sunk on the New Jersey coast which are said to have on board \$15,000,000 in species to have on board \$15,000,000 in species to have propably the first vessel such pulling. Probably the first vessel such as the least of the legs of the concealed sportsmen, for whom there are that will be examined, says the invent-or, will be the New Era, which sank off Asbury Park in 1852. She lies in about 45 feet of water. The Argonaut will be given a trial trip in Chesapeake bay in a few days.—N. Y. World.

Lightning Kept the House Vacant. Not far from Hodgenville stands an old house which has a wonderful power for the attraction of lightning. It is in an unused field, surrounded by shrubbery and undergrowth. It is only the frame of a once costly dwelling, and has been standing there for 40 years. Strange as it may seem, it has been struck by fightning every time an electrical storm has visited that section. The house was erected by a well-to-do farmer years ago, and was intended for a dwelling for his family, but had to be deserted on account of its habitual subjection to lightning. It has never since been occupied. During a thunderstorm one perpetual flash of lightning plays about the old house. On a dark night, and during a storm, a more beautiful scene could not be found. The whole sky and earth around the old house is brightly illuminated by the lightning. The house has been torn away, strip by strip, with each bolt of lightning, until now only a small portion is left standing. So far as is known no fatalities have ever occurred in the house,-Louisville Post.

Ancients Up the Country.

It may never occur to those conservauve people who are on the lookout for a chance to abuse a bicycle rider, that he may have troubles of his own as well as the rest of the population. Here in Lawrence there are a few ossified men who remember the time when the lead ing methods of locomotion were walk ing, horseback riding, and the stage coach, and are internally grieved that things are different now. They have a Chinese hatred of innovation, and par-ticularly of the bicycle. It is a personal affront to these worthies to require them to exercise any more care in crossing the city streets than they used to do when the Merrimac river ran through a field at this point and there were a few houses on either side of it. They obstinately refuse to take any care of themselves and throw upon the cyclist the whole responsibility. And, if there is a collision, no matter how slight, there, are not vitugerative words enough in the whole English language to apply to the wheelman. Such people ought to be placed under guardianship and not al-lowed out of doors without a chaperen.

-Lawrence (Mass.) Telegram. The Athanasian Creed. The Athanasian creed, so long a stum-bling block to English churchmen, is to have another chance. On the petition of Australia and Tasmania, the Lambeth conference has passed a reso-lution requesting the archbishop of Canterbury to take measures for "re-translating" it. Some people have great faith in the power of a translator, but unless he can manage to lose the original, we do not anticipate that in this case any rerendering will substantially alter the damnatory clauses. However, nobody is compelled to go to the stake newadays for not accepting the sosent of our good las the The Council of the Condenses t



and dying. The horrors of discase. If all the nations of the earth were at war a rainst each other these would be no such a range wrought within the year as that which is accomplished annually by one dread disease.

wrought within the year as that which is accomplished annually by one dread disease—consumption.

And yet this most fatal of all diseases is not without its remedy. It is no longer the irresistible destroyer that it was considered thirty years ago. An entirely new aspect is put upon the possibilities of this dreadful malady by the astounding remedial action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cures consumption by nourishing the lungs with an abundant supply of pure, highly-vitalized blood.

This stops the formation of tuberculous matter, and builds up fresh tissue, muscular flesh and vital energy. It gives digestive power to the stomach which is too weak to assimilate oilly emulsions.

Miss Lucy Kloefiler, of Armada, Mich., writes; "When I was about eight years of age I had inflammation of the lungs, and from that time up I was sick nearly all the time and had a doctor nearly all the time. I would take cold so easily it would go right to my lungs. At the age of nine-teen I was very had; there was pain in my lungs, tickling in my throat and my throat was studded with ulcers; there was hoarseness and partial suppression of voice, and difficulty of breathing. I doctored with one of our best physicians and he said he could not help me and just prescribed cod ilver oil and told my mother I could not live longer than three months. I kept getting weaker every day, when at last a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I thought there was no use, no more help for me as consumption was in our family. My father and also my sister died with it; but after taking the first bottle I seemed to feel better. My appetite was better and I kept right on taking it, with a bottle of the 'Pellets' once in a while, until 1 felt real well. Before taking it, I weighed one hundred and ten pounds, after taking it, one hundred and thirty. I have not had a cough this winter.

PATENT COW FOR HUNTERS.

It Carries Them Quietly Into the Midst of Unsuspecting Game. It is a well-known fact that birds and wild animals know what other

A Nebraska man has invented a patent cow for hunters, and the specifications have been received at the patent office.

The invention presents the perfect outward semblance of a most peace-able and amiable cow, but the forelegs and hindlegs are, in fact, the two pairs of legs of two men. They are armed with guns and have a plentiful supply of ammunition.

The patent cow moves along like an

ordinary, harmless animal until it is in the midst of a lot of birds, when it comes open and the two men inside

blaze away.

The specifications state that the invention consists of a hollow decoy animal adapted to be supported and held in an upright position and operated by an inclosed hunter, for whom the decoy forms a concealing shell or blind. forms a concealing shell or blind.

The device, in its make-up, comprise as essential elements a flexible outer shell of canvas or other suitable material, decorated exteriorly to repre sent the animal in imitation of which the decoy is constructed, and said shell is adapted to be supported or held in its distended position through the medium of a collapsible metal framework, which allows the covering and framework of

and bullion. Probably the first vessel cealed sportsmen, for whom there are accommodations for two, one at each

> suitable points, are windows or openings protected by outward swinging flap blinds, and through these windows the sportsman in the rear may discharge his fowling piece when the game has been successfully stalked. For the firing of the hunter in front of the decoy there is provided a downward swinging portion, which includes the head and neck of the animal, so that, by simply releasing a small catch from the inside of the framework this releases the swinging front portion, which immediately drops by gravity, and thus leaves the sportsman free.—N. Y. Jour-

Skamaula county, Wash, has a rail-road that is a curiosity. It is less than four miles long, but is said to have cost \$3,000,000. It is the old portage road from the Upper to the Lower Cascades, and was built by the old Oregon Steam Navigation company, and is now the property of that company's successor, the O. R. & N. There was a time when the road did an immense business, carrying all the products of the inland empire to tidewater, all the freight destined for the mines of Idaho " Oregon and the vast region east of the

The days of its glory have departed and to-day it is scarcely more than two streaks of rust and a right of way. Its sole use now is to carry the salmon from the fisheries along the rapids to the Lower Cascades, from which point they are shipped to Warrendale, so the road really "runs" only with the run of fish. Mr. Jones, who has been employed on the road since it was first built, has entire control of it. He is superintendent, engineer, conductor, brakeman, fireman, section foreman and section crew—the Alpha and Omega and all the balance of the alphabet. Mr. Jones has grown gray in the service of the com-pany, yet every day he gets out the solitary engine, gets up steam, and makes the round trip over the road. The engine has gotten wheezy, and to ge up steam a fire has to be built in the

smokestack to get up a draught.

Recently the railroad commissioners made a trip over the road, and to do honor to the occasion Mr. Jones govout the "directors' car," the one solitary passenger coach. It had been used for a long time as a storchouse for chicken feed, and occasionally the chickens had used it as a sleeper; but Jones oiled the hencoop up and gave the commissioners a ride over the road. He is good-na-tured, happy and contented, and thor-oughly enjoys his unique position as a whole railroad company.—Dailes Chron-



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Once the Property of the Governo General of India-Travels of the Separated

Stones.

Diamond dealers the world over are speculating as to the identity of a mysterious personage of unlimited means who has just purchased of a Parisian diamond dealer two of the most famous gems in existence, a pair of dia-monds so nearly alike in appearance that they have become known to collectors and dealers as the "Indian has just become possessed of them is believed to be Mrs. William Astor.

A jeweler would describe the "twins"

A jeweler would describe the "twins"

A jeweler would describe the "twins"

as a pair of Indian diamonds, cut in cushion shape, weighing 81/2 carats each, and of a remarkable pale blue Their tint is far deeper than steel blue, and much lighter than the blue of the celebrated "Hope" diamond. The twins are so full of fire that many a pure white diamond is pale by com-

and wild animals know what other animals they have to fear.

The birds that fly from a man or a dog will hop around a cow, even walking right under her.

Man has now taken advantage of this fect to facilitate the slaughter of birds and other game.

So absolutely perfect are the gems that the slightest flaw cannot be discovered by the aid of the most powerful magnifying glass. Their combined weight is 17 caraits, which is divided exactly between the two. They will be antifully proportioned, and

experts do not doubt that they were experts do not doubt that they were originally one stone, which was di-vided for some reason, probably be-cause the original shape was such that while susceptible of division, it could not be cut to advantage as a single stone without great loss in weight,

The first record of the "Indian" Twins" places them in the possession of Warren Hastings at the time he was came into the possession of a Russia gentleman, who was afterwards exiled As expatriated noblemen have to cat and drink like ordinary mortals, the Russian found himself under the pain ful necessity of parting with his dia-

They parted from each other, and at last into the possession of the duke of Brunswick, whose agents searched the world for the lost twin, but were unable to find any trace of it, although the price offered for its recovery was

a tremendous one.

Finally the duke was gathered to his fathers, and his fine collection of dia-monds was sold, the "Indian Twin" coming to America. The final chapter of the story is told by E. August Nereisheimer, of New York city, vice president of the Theosophical society

"I had the diamoud in my possession, said Mr. Nereisheimer, "and my agents were looking for its missing relative although we had little hope of finding it. This was about 20 years ago.

"One of the agents who had been for so long engaged in the search for the 'Twin' that it had become a mechanical habit for him to study jewelry on men and women whom he met, was sur-prised almost out of his wits one day when, seated in a Chicago saloon, he saw a western man enter in whose shirt blazed the identical 'Twin' the whereabouts of which had been for so long sought.

"The united 'Twins' were valued at \$125,000, and taken to Paris, where I hear they have been purchased by an American whose identity has been kept a secret."—N. Y. Herald.

Aged 20 Years in a Night in a Hole. While going to her home in Cranberry, one mile east of Hazleton, Pa., one night recently, Mrs. Ernest Ylrich, aged 30 years, fell into a mine hole. When rescued the next morning the woman had aged apparently 20 years Alike experience for either man or woman was never recorded in mining history, and that she is not a raving manibottom of the hole. This substance closed about her, gradually swallowing her, until it reached to her shoulders. she saw was at six o'clock in the morning, when a miner going to work heard ment amount to between four and five her mean. It required two hours to thousand dollars " reach her. She retained consciousness throughout the ordeal, but fainted as soon as raised to the surface. The woman practically occupied a living tomb during the time she was a pristomb duri oner. The hole into which she fell is Louis Globe-Democrat.

New Ern for Siberia. A new era has just begun in the history of Siberia. Since the beginning of this month the whole of that vast Asiatic empire of the ezar has become endowed with a modern and uniform system of public justice. Law courts have been opened in the various provincial capitals, and the principal trib-unal of appeal of Siberia has been established at Irkutsk. Until now there has been no system of legal procedure whatever in Siberia, the entire country being subject enclusively to the arbitrary administration of autocratic offi-cials. True, there is yet room for improvement, since for the present there is to be no trial by jury, while the justices of the peace are to be appointed by the crown, instead of being elected by the people of the district. At the same time the new system is certain to constitute a salutary check upon the hitherto unbridled tyranny of Russian officialdom in Siberia.—Chicago Tribune.

CONSTINITION OF

BISHOP WILMER-A GOOD STORY.

This is a story an Alabama man tells me of Bishop Wilmer, and I hope you wont think it is too sectional. It happened soon after the war. Bishop Wilmer had gone to a Northern city to ask aid for a Confederate orphaus' home he was interested in He hadn't een North for several years, and his ol ! friends gave him a hearty welcome. There was a dinner in his honor, and after dinner the B shop was begged to tell a story or two. The Bishop said

he haln't a story.
"Bu'," he added, "I've got a conumdeum. Why are we Southerners like Lazarus?"

The guests-th y we e all Union mes, by the way-suggested many answers. The Southerners were like Lazarus t ecause they were poor, because they ate of the crumbs from the ich man's table; because-because of everything anybody could guess.

"No;" said the Bishop, "you're all wrong. We're like Lazarus because." and he smiled blandly, "because we've been licked by do. s"

A roar of laughter went round at that, for the Bishop's utter unrecon-structedness was always one of his charms. Everybody langued but one mottled-faced may, who became very

indignant.
"Well," he snorted, "if you take we're dogs, why in-not earth-have Twins." The wealthy individual who you come up here to leg for our

"My morsical friend," said he, "the hair of the d g is good for the bite. That's why I've come."-Washingt n Post.

THE STATE CONSTITUTION

A dispatch from Richmond says: The resolution in reduced by Mr. Wal ace in the H use of delegate - proposing to make the most radic l changes in the constitution probably ever suggested since the adoption of are alike beautifully proportioned, and the peculiar shade of blue is precisely the same in each.

So perfect is the correspondence that They provide in the order named that this State shall ever remain a member of the federal on on; that the federal publican panaceas have been usa. and the people are ready to change the land; that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude hall sxist. The other two clauses declare that all persons have that salt persons have equal civil and post cal rights and that there must be a right and a wrong side to every question, and that since the gold side is wrong silver must be right. The same is true of high and low tariff. The victory of 1896 is the last the Republicans will win; their day is done, and when the present administration to what it was prior to the war. The bill of rights, sections of which Mr. Waltace proposes to climit can and description. The Republicans will go down to ruin and description. The Republicans when the present administration retires the party will go down to ruin and description. The Republicans when the present administration retires the party will go down to ruin and description. The Republicans when the reserve the constitution to what it was prior to the war, and when the present administration retires the party will go down to ruin and description. The Republicans when the reserve the constitution to what it was prior to the war, and when the present administration retires the party will go down to ruin and description. The Republicans when the retire to the constitution of the point of the retire to the substitution of the return of the retire to the substitution of the return of the re for a long time only one of the gems and Tan" convention pre ided over by McKinleyism, Dingleyism, and Hannalone twin, after many wanderings, fell at last into the possession of the duke the declaration that the State and people oke World.

to your rhetoric. Your mistakes are begin the construction of the dam early curious." A few moments later he said: "My dear, that picture will age of flood waters for irrigation purshow to a better advantage if you were poses will cover 22,000 acres of land; to I ang it over the clock.'

"Ah," she replied quietly, "you doubtless mean if I were to mang it at ove the clock. If I were to hang it land and the cost of removing the rail over the clock we could not tell the time, I wish you would be more carefal with your rhetoric, my dear, your mistakes are curious."—Syracuse Stan-

A pension was granted to the widow of Knud Knudsen, a soldier in the late war, the back pay o which aggregates over \$4,000. The man was a native of Norway and was married to the woman who now gets the pens on in April, 1858. Knudsen emigrated to this country in 1861, enlisted January 27th 1862, in the Wiscousin Infantry, and died on October 16th, 1863. In connection with the allowance of the claim se is due to her fortitude and extraor- the Pension office in kes the following dinary belief in prayer. She was saved statement: "On August 31, 1894, from instant death by falling into a thirty-one years after the soldier's lake of muck, which had formed at the deate, the widow who has never bett No way, applied for a pension. Under the present laws she has ti le and the It was nine o'clock when the accident claim must be allowed, granting arhappened, and the first human being rears of pension from the date of the soldier's death, making the first pay

once thrown into company with a a stone's throw from the village.—St. She had dissected and abused three of his friends, and began upon a fourth with the query, "I suppose you know him?" Griswold nodded his head in a very dignified way, and respended 'Yes, madam; we spent ten happy years together as prisoners in The conversation same penitentiary." came to a sudden end.

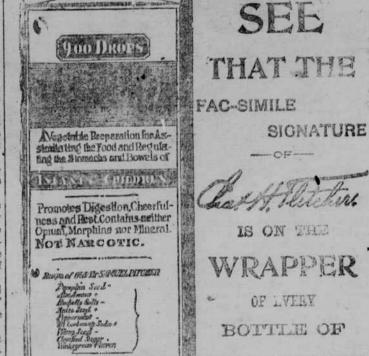
Cl akmakers in the large cities will combine in a national union.

strike.

Five hundred operatives in the cotton mills at Atlanta, Ga., went out on a

The principal labor organizations of the Pacific coast have adopted resolutions in opposition to the annexation of Hawaii.

PA British shoe factory of huge proportions will be established in Scotland to compete with the American trade in the United Kingdom. CASTOTIIA.



tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chatty Eletcher. NEW YORK.

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IN GOOD CONDITION.

better condition? Silver and low teriff are the twin issues upon which it will make its fight. The campaign is planhar instrument as attrac ing attention. ned and the skirmish line is out. The Mr. Wallace's s to an end the organic reinforcements are ready. There is ROBERT CATLETT, method and unity of purpose on the Democratic side. The remedies the party has to offer for the ills that afflet the country ere pure goods. The Re-

come in the organic law by the "Black and Tan" convention precided over by Judge Underwood. So far as regards the declaration that the Star and people are now and will ever remain loyal to the federal government, Mr. Wallace says this was pledged by Virgin abe creek says this was pledged by Virgin abe creek says this was pledged by Virgin abe creek says the swas p next year. The reservoir for the storand it is est mated that the dam and reserqoir will cost ab ut \$2,500,000, including the purchase money for the road tracks to a higher elevation. This dam and reservoir will supply water sufficient to irrigate the lands of the valley for a distance of ferty-five milebelew El Paso, and will transform (h valley into the garden -pot of the world for fruit of every kind, wheat, corn and vegetables.

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NAW Norfolkie Western

December 5th, 1897

	SOUTHWARD		
	New York Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Shenandoah Junet Luray Basic Buena Vista Natural Bridge Roanoke Pulaski Bristol Knoxville Chattanooga Memphis New Orleans	8 25 a m 10 50 a m 12 55 p m 2 13 p m 2 41 p m 4 10 p m 6 30 p m 9 50 p m 4 800 a m 8 00 a m 6 10 p m	5 38 p 7 53 p 9 00 p 11 00 p 1 00 a 2 36 a 3 48 a 4 13 a 5 40 a 8 04 a 11 29 a 2 10 b 5 45 p 7 10 a
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Lv	New Orleans Memphis Chattanooga	7 10 p m 8 30 p m 9 45 a n	

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5 40 a m 9 05 p m 7 45 a m 11 25 p m

8 50 a m 1 15 a m

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save fexington | 4 45 p m ArriveBalcony Falls 6 00 p m

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r Rates, Tickets and oth Informatio S. O. Cammbell CityTi cket Age of

Time. Table in Effect Nov. 14th 1897, 'til Further Notice. 144 Mixed NORTHBOUND,

LyLexington, 4 30am Staunton, 6 05am Harrisonburg, | 6 56am | Train 2 connects with Southern R. Harrisonburg at 7:00 a. m. for Strasburg Junction and Harper's Ferry division.

v Strasburg June

Stephenson

Winchester

Pass. Pass Pass.

am | 9 18am | 5 48 pm 6 00am | 9 55am | 6 25 pm Capon Road Winchester 10 05am 6 35 pm 6 09am 10 42am 7 13 pm 11 12am 7 37 pm 6 45am Ar Harpers Ferry 708am 9 20am | 1 05pm | 11 20 pm 1 030am | 2 00pm | 12 45 pm Washington Baltimore Philadelphia 1630am 2 00pm 12 45 pm 1 54am 4 05pm 3 58 am 200pm | 6 30pm | 6 52 am New York Pass. Pass. Pass. SOUTHBOUND. am 10 00am 11 30pm LvNew York Philadelphia am 10 00am 11 30pm am 12 20pm 1 36pm 7 30am 2 40pm 4 30pm 8 00am 3 40pm 5 30pm 11 05am 5 25pm 7 53pm 11 26am 5 50pm 8 15pm 12 00 m 6 35pm 8 55pm 12 10pm 6 45pm 9 02pm 12 33pm 7 15pm 12 44pm 7 30pm 12 47pm 7 33pm Baltimore Harpers Ferry Charlestown

Capon Road Train 17 and 1 connect with Southern R. R. at Strasburg Junction at 12:50 and 7:45 p.

Mixed. Pass Mixed. 2 45pm 10 00 a m LyHarrisonburg | Staunton | 7 00am | 8 46pm | 12 00 m | | | Lexington | 9 35am | 5 30pm | Ar Lexington

Mixed Trains Southbound, Leaves

Mixed Trains Southbound, Leaves Winchester at 4:55 a m and 8:45 a m. Arrives at Strasburg Junction at 6:12 a m and 10:35 a m. Mixed Trains Northbound. Leaves Winchester at 1:45 p m and 1:50 p m. Arrives at Ilarper's Ferry at 4:20 p m and 1:36 a m.

Connections

Train 2 connects at Harper's Ferry with Fast Limited Express train leaving at 12 41 a m and 1:04 p m arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a m. and 12:00 noon, and with train leaving at 5:14 p m. arriving at Cincinnati at 7:45 a m. St Louis 6:00 p m. and connects at Weverton at 11:40 a m. arrives at Hagerstown 12:40 Washington Junction with train arriving at Frederick at 1:55 p m.

Train 46 connects with Fast Vestibule train at Harper's Ferry at 9:44 p m for Chicago, at 10:21 p m for Pittsburg and 12:55 a m for Cincinnati and St. Louis. Arrive at Pittsburg at 7:00 a m Chicago at 9.45 p r. Cincinnati at 5:00 p.m. and St. Louis at 3:30 a m. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars run through

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